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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Forecast: Virginia—Fair and colder Tucsday; Wednesday fair; fresh northwest winds. North Carolina—Fair Tucsday and warm; fresh west winds. According to prediction, yesterday was considerably warmer, although not warm erough to be unpleasant. For to-day the chances are in favor of fair and colder

dipitation during past 24 hours.

Richmond.

Richmond T. Lacy, a widely known lawyer, ends his into by shooling himself at his home—Henrico grand jury finds a true hill against one of the candidates in the recent Henrico election; more witnesses summoned and work may be compaced to-eay—A pastor called to seventh street hristan Church—Union services to be held on Thureday—Interesting foot-ball gossip—Two bar-rooms altiged to have sold liquor on Sunday—Boad of Education meets to-day—Members of the Legislature may lorfelt their offices and be nined to,000 each—Mandamus pedition filled in Scott county case—Liquor dea ers favor the Cumming bill—Senate refuses to ponsion disabled teachfris; bill othered delining all methods of nominating candidates as "primaries," and therefore within the purview of the Earkedale pure election law—Many new faces in the pulpits here—Minister preaches against playing for prizes—The stock and poultry show opens—Common Council to meet to night—City Committe urges voters to pay their poil taxes—Toung man arrested charged with being about to elope with a girl of thirteen—Tound, Virginia's great foot-ball player, is budly murt. MANCHESTER—Opening of the Colonial Fair at Leader Hall—Two arrests made—The Olympia Club to have a Thanksgiving supper—Much progress in work on Elks' new home—Improvements being made to the interior of the Mayor's Court—Death of Mr. J. B. Ferguson—Special meeting of the Finance Committee—Judge Clopton ieaves Martina Ellott—News of the churches.

General.

Journs—Man Intally injured near Charlotte by taking trom a train.

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Unpopular Decree.

CRy Associated Press.)
COLON, Nov. 23.—A decree was issued at Cartagene, November 16, setting forth that no stamers shall be allowed to clear from Cartagena for Colon, or enter Cartagena, coming from Colon.
All the foreign consuls and steamship agents at Cartagena have protested, without effect, against the decree.

A TRUE BILL FOUND

Grand Jury Has Indicted Virginian's Perilous Trip, One Gandidate.

AND THERE MAY BE MORE TO COME

The Name of the One Under Indictment Not Yet Made Public.

MORE WITNESSES TO BE EXAMINED TO-DAY

It is Probable That the Work of Investigating the Recent Primary Will Then be Completed-Much Curiosity as to Who Indicted Man May be.

A gasp of mingled astonishment and disappointment issued from court officers day the investigating grand jury of Henrice arose from six long, dragging hours ed conclusion of its task, but another list of witnesses and a further adjournmen

surprising turn, totally at odds with every Mr. W. W. Massey, of Albemarle, ng the six hours, the jury let fall the remark that it had agreed upon the crim!

Probing Deep.

not all of it. They had agreed upon one indictment, but were yot considering the others. The judge asked for the one but withdrew the request when he learned that the paper had not yet been signed. The Court was thereupon declared adjourned. The foreman hunded the sheriff a new list of four witnesses and directed him to call the names of five old ones the jury wished retained.

"We Are Probing."

All efforts to ascertain the name of the man against whom the indictment is to be brought met with failure. Commonwealth's Attorney Sands knew but could not talk. So with several members of the jury.

Foreman Watt was seen but like the

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LEFT THE BUGGY; HER ESCORT SHOT

An Unusual Tragedy in Georgia Growing Out of a Young Man Drinking.

(By Associated 1 ress.) GAINESVILLE, GA., Nov. 23,-Donald Ware was probably fatally shot Sunday afternoon by John Cook. Both are young afternoon by John Cook. Both are young white men of good family. They had taken two young ladies, the Misses Williams. driving in their buggles. It appears, Cook had been drinking, and after a short time the Miss Williams with Cook got out of his buggy and into that of Ware and her sister. Cook became enraged, and drawing a revolver fired. The bullet struck Ware in the head, inflicting a wound from which it is thought be will die.

But He Still Lives.

(Special to Tire Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 23-Albert D. James, a native of Irvington, Va., has just returned to this country after an absence of seven months spent in a perilous journey across the Andes and South American continent with Robert B. Ewart and A. G. Henscher. They started from Lima, and several times nearly lost their lives from drowning, and from alligators at Port Vic-

Mr. James was stricken with the Pichis river fever, from which few ever survive, but pulled through after being unconscious twenty-one days, while the party was hemmed in by hostile Indians.

HIT BY TRAIN AND KILLED

Son of Late John E. Massey, Victim of Grade Crossing.

BODY CARRIED HALF MILE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Novem late John E. Massey, formerly State Senator, Lleutenant-Governor, State Auditor, movement, was instantly killed late this is awaiting burial after the coroner's in

AROUND SHARP CURVE. The accident occurred at Maury's Crossing, two miles south of Charlottesville. Mr. Massey and son just after the vehicle

A HANDSOME HOME. With his family he resided at "Ash Lawn," the home of President Monroe, which handsome estate was left him by

CHARGE OF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST N. & W.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Hillsbor Light and Fuel Company, of Hillsbore Ky., has filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a complaint, alleging that the Norfolk and Western Railroad by that the Norlock and western kanload by charging relatively higher rates on coal from the Thacker District in West Vir-ginia to Hillsboro, than to Cincinnati, is unjust to the complainant and discrimina-tive against the cty of Hillsboro.

CAPTAIN COMPLAINS OF SEAMAN'S UNION

Delegation Took Men Off His Schooner and He Wants Them Prosecuted.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Captain Joseph Smith, of the schooner W. E. and W. T. Tuck, lying loaded with coal at Elizabethport, N. J., bound for Boston, com-plained to Shipping Commissioner H. A. Hanbury to-day that four seamen, whom he had shipped Saturday through the commissioner, had been taken away from his vessel by force by members of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union. According to the captain's story, he

white men of good family. They had taken two young ladies, the Missos Williams driving in their buggles. It appears, Cook had been drinking, and after a short time the Miss Williams with Cout of his buggy and into that of got out of his buggy and into that of Ware and her sister. Cook became entry and drawing a revolver fired. The bullet struck Ware in the head, inflicting a wound from which it is thought he will dis.

Expect Book Fight.

A number of representatives of Norther of the probok concerns are in the city in anticipation of the fight over the adoption of text hooks by the State Board of Education. The Board will meet to-day, but the subscite of the capture was promptly paid by A. H. Crismond, of text hooks by the State Board of Education. The Board will meet to-day, but the subscite of the capture of the gastal many the cation. The Board will meet to-day, but the subscite of the sastum, and the capture was promptly paid by A. H. Crismond, of text hooks by the State Board of Education. The Board will meet to-day, but the subscite of the capture was promptly paid by A. H. Crismond, as for the public generally are relieved that his return puts an end to a chapter in the will call was promptly paid by A. H. Crismond, as of the capture was principled to the decounts of the discovered of about \$4.000. This Mr. Crismond was amply able to pay, as besides how were overpowered by the superior force of the capture was hold by one of the board-ing party, and the others of the capture was promptly paid by A. H. Crismond, as one.

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Of Silver, Burdett & Co., is among the was a secrital capture had gone ashore for his bills of lading,

IN HENRICO COUNTY AND DANGED SCOTT IS LED AND PANAMA INTO AMBUSH

of the Moros and Receives

and Three Hundred Killed.

troops, under General Leonard

and the insurgents, Major H. L. Scott,

American privates were wounded.
General Wood landed near Siet Lake,
in Jolo, November 12th. The Moros were
soon located, and fighting began immediately and continued until November
13th.

Major Scott was taking Panglima Has

IN A ROCKY COUNTRY.

Lake to the town which Plassen has made his headquarters, and where it was reported the Moros were 2,000 strong. The rebel position was attacked in the flank by the American troops, who occupled the town, and inflicted a loss of fifty killed on the Moros. The rest of the Moros went into the swamps, out of which they were driven on November 18th, leaving seventy-six dead behind

killed.

The rebel forces have been literally destroyed by these operations, and General Wood says the indications are that there will be no extension of the uprising, which was handled without difficulty.

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GEORGIA PEACH GROWERS

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 23.—The case of
the Georgia Fruit Growers' Association
vs. the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad
and other roads that handle the peach
crop of this State, was taken up before
the Interstate Commerce Commission in
this city to-day.
The Peach Growers' Association in their

charges allege that these railroads have refused to lower rates, which, in view of the increased competition and lower

COMMITTEE WILL

WANT LOWER RATES

These Measures Provoke Highly Interesting | Debates in United States Senate.

MORGAN ATTACKS PRESIDENT

Alabama Senator Severely Criticises the Course of Mr. Roosevelt in Isthmian Affairs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 23 .-

The Panama question came up in connection with the announcement of the reorganization of the Senate committees, relieving Mr. Morgan (Democrat, Alabama) from the chairmanship of the Committee on Inter-Occanic Canais. Before the order went into effect Mr. Morgan took the floor, and his speech proved to be a discussion of the entire canal question, with liberal criticisms of the President for his course.

Mr. Cullom (Illinois) presented the report of the Committee on Foreign Relations on the bill to carry into effect the Cuban reciprocity treaty. The bill went to the calendar.

addressed himself to the Istimian Canal question. He said he did not regret his retirement as chairman of the Committee on Interoceanic Canals. He disclaimed partisanship in the conduct of the affairs of that committee, and declared that he had not and would not reverse his posi-

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J. P. H. CRISMOND RETURNED HOME

His Shortages All Settled and the Reason for His Leaving Still a Mystery.

county courts, and who, on July 7th last, suddenly left his handsome home at

Spotsylvania Courthouse and gave no indications of his intentions beyond send-ing a note back to his wife that he was

gone for good, returned to his home to-

stood so high in the community that the announcement of his disappearance was

a shock to the people. In the absence of any other cause being assigned for his

action, it was generally supposed that the

affairs of his office were bally mixed. An investigating committee, appointed by the court, examined all of the accounts of

day, accompanied by his son, H. Crismond, who had gone him in the past few days.

A MOUNTAIN GRADE (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., November At One Hundred Miles an 28.-J. P. H. Crismond, who for twenty-two years was cierk of Spotsylvania

Hour It Deals Death and Destruction. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILD TRAIN ON

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 23.-At the rate of one hundred miles an hour a freight train dashed down Balsam Mountain at an early hour this morning. After running eight miles at this fearful rate a sharp curve was struck, and the engine, tender and entire train went down an embankment fully seventy-five feet high. Engineer Guy Moore and Brakeman Guy Porter were instantly killed, and Conductor Bone, Fireman Fortune and Flagman Killian were badly injured, The crew lost control of the train at The crew loss contains the heaviest grade on Balsam Mountain, the brakes refused to work, and down the train went dealing death to two, seriously injuring three, and entailing a property loss of about one hundred thousand dol-

SR. CONFEDERATE CHAPLAIN DIES IN THE FAR WEST

(By Associated Press.)
DizNVER, Nov. 23.—Rev. Thompson Bnitth, senior chapitan of the Confederate army and intimate friend of Generals Jackson, Lee and Early during the Civil war died of general deblity to-day at St. Lukes Hospital, in this city, and it inns.

COULD NOT SLEEP; HE KILLED HIMSELF



MR. RICHMOND T. LACY.

Major Scott was taking Fanglina Russen, the Moro leader, who had been made a prisoner, to Jolo, and while en route Hussen asked to be allowed to see his Eamily. His appeal was granted, and he thereupon led Major Scott into an ambuscade, where the American detachment was fired upon. Major Scott was shot in both hands. Hassen succeeded in escaping during this unexpected attack, but is supposed to have been killed the following day.

Senator Platt Declares That the Republican Leaders Are All for the President Again.

The fighting took place in a country covered with rocks. The Moros were criven across the country from Slot Lake to the town which Hassen had made his headquarters and where it was CYCLONE AND TORNADO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23 .- Sen Evening News, about New York State

that there will be no extension of the uprising, which was handled without difficulty.

On November 18th General Wood started on an expedition against a body of 20% Moros who were in the mountains, back of Talibi. No news has as yot been received as to the rosult of this movement.

General Wood has under him two battalions of the Twenty-dighth Regiment, one of the Twenty-third Regiment, one of the Twenty-third Regiment, a platoon of Captain George S. Satley's hattery, two troops of the Fourteenth Cavalry, and a detachment of engineers.

Major Scott assisted, with a force composed of three companies of the Seventeenth Infantry, a platoon of Captain D. J. Rumbough's battery and a troop of the Fourteenth Cavalry. party of New York State for President next year?" the correspondent asked.

party of New York state for President next year?" the correspondent asked:

"I am unequivocally for President Roosevelt, and the sentiment in New York State is overwhelmingly for him. I talked with Governor Odell on Saturday, and he declared to me that he is in favor of Mr. Roosevelt."

"Senator Hanna is too wise a man to run counter to a cyclone, and the Roosevelt boom is a cyclone and a tor nado combined. It will sweep the country, and there is not the least basis for the anxiety that some people appear to have regarding New York State."

"New York State will help nominate Mr. Roosevelt and he will carry the State at the polls one year from now.

"In the nomination and election of Mr Roosevelt next year the Republican party will be as a unit. No one realizes this more than does Senator Hanna.

"You can make it as strong as you please that New York State Republicans are for Roosevelt, from our Governor all along the line. You can say also that this is the first time that I have expressed my views on the subject in a nowspaper interview," said the Empire State's senior Senator.

HELPED OTHERS ESCAPE; REMAINED IN HIMSELF

NORPOLK, VA., VA. SACTARIAN AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE NUMBER OF A bundred held a meeting to inght and set on foot definite plan to finance the Jamestown Exposition David Lowenberg offered to be one of four, ten, or a hundred citizens to raise the balance required before the Exposition company's charter becomes effective.

A committee of 100 was appointed to carry the plan into effect. their way out. He want to the cell block and explained how the escape was made Mr. Morgan changed cells with his brother, and was not with the escaping party. He, however, furnished them the information which enabled them to get over the walls in safety. To-day was the first visit to the prison since his release.

Richmond T. Lacy, Lawyer, Uses a Shotgun.

MUZZLE TO BREAST: FOOT ON TRIGGER

Death Came at Once, and Wife Found Him on the Bath-Room Floor.

WAS PROBABLY DAZED BY DOSE OF MORPHINE

He Had Taken Several Capsules Sunday Night to Induce Sleep and Realized at Time of Shooting What He Was Doing-Funeral Services To-day.

In a stuper from an overdose of mor

tally dressed, drank a cup of coffee and went up-stairs. Mrs. Lacy thought it likely that he was going to a quieter.room than any on the first floor, and would

He Seemed Dazed.

She noticed that he appeared to be lazed and scarcely realized what he was

Was a Good Soldier.

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NEED MONEY FOR

THANKSGIVING CHEER

Some kind ladies are endeavoring to raise a fund to give a needy family to provide Thanksgiving cheer. Any sums left to-day o rto-morrow at The Times-Dispatch office will be acknowledged and sent to the proper parties.

Was a Good Soldier.

Many friends in Richmond and the entire county of New Kent will carn of the death of Richmond Terrell Lacy with no small measure of sorrow. He was been in Now Kent. His family was of the aristocracy of that county. There were three boys in the household—Benja min W. Richmond T. and T. H. Lacy became a minister of the Supreme Court of Virginia. T. H. Lacy became a minister of the gospel. Hichmond remained in the old home county and held many positions of trust. He was at times Commonwealth's attorney and superintendent of the public schools, About seven years ago he came to Richmond courta. The prospects for a busy practice here was mored, and they represent the not sent to the small measure of sorrow. He was been in New Kent will learn of the other household—Benja min W. Richmond T. and T. H. Lacy became a minister of the gospel. He was a finite county of New Kent will learn of the other household and the entire county of New Kent will learn of the other household and the entire county of New Kent will learn of the other household and the entire county of New Kent will learn of the other household and the entire county of New Kent will learn of the other household. He had shown in Now Kent. His family was of the aristocracy of that county. There were three boys in the household—Benja min W. Richmond T. and T. H. Lacy became a minister of the supplied to the State, and became a minister of the supplied to the state of the supplied SEVEN INDICTED ON

CHARGE OF PEONAGE

Georgia Grand Jury Finds True
Bills Against Prominent Men
for This Offense,

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 23.—Charged
with having held negroes in a condition
of servitude and peonage, twenty-six
indictments have been returned by the
Apederal grand jury against seven prominent tizzens of Southern Georgia.

The mames mentioned in the indictments are Edward D. Merce, William F. Crawley and Thomas
McClelland, of Ware county; Clayton
B. McLeod and Lester McWilliamson, of
Montgomery county.

The indictments are for various offenses connected with the alleged selling
in gross into peonage and ther modes
of depriving them of their liberty.

The persons against whom indictments
have been returned are prominently connected, one of them, Edward McRee,
being a momber of the State Legislature,
The remaining persons included in the
indictments have been prominently ideninfled with the business and in some
county, a member of cone of
the first families in the State. She and
five children surviva him. The children
are richmend T., Jr., Samuel W., Lella
L., Virsinia P. sand Alice M. Lacy.

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instances political interests of their sections.